

ME, MUMBLING

Most likely she didn't want to let the world on fire, but it was quite a conflagration, anyway. She was a little too careless in setting up her distilling apparatus, and benzine vapour leaked out and settled on her person. And when, in the course of the ritual she knelt down to the Bunsen burner and her hair caught on fire, amateur firefighters were faced with the problem of whether they should shove her head into a bucket of sand or a pail of water.

Then there is the Letters to the Editor Column which is headed: "We supply the soapbox, you make the funny noises."

"It's not for knowledge
That we go to college . . .

I asked certain young ladies what the Greek letters in the names of their fraternities stood for, and they wouldn't tell me. Mustering up my smattering of Greek, I figured out what they stood for myself.

Alpha Omicron Pi, for example, means "akraton oinon pinousin", which may be translated as "they drink their whiskey straight." Similarly the following were derived: Delta Phi Epsilon: They are as huge as hogs.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: They smoke like furnaces.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Even a dead man will do.

Who is the professor of Economics who gives twice as many marks to those who quote from his book as to those who quote from any other?

Two coeds were walking down the campus. Suddenly one of them screamed:

Eeeeeee!!! (Just like that.)

What's wrong, says the other, it's only a mouse.

Thank goodness, said the other, I thought men were being rationed.

The Germans have been driven out of Stalingrad and Voroshilovgrad. Let's hope they will remain in Retrograd. (C. D. E.)

The course on the modern novel was finished. The student and the professor were discussing which of the books were worth leaving on the course for next year. After a while they came to one which no one seemed to like. There was a chorus of: "Take it off, take it off." "What is this anyway," the professor asked, "Saturday Nite at the Gayety?"

Department Of Ancient Humour

They call her "Mussy Lena, because she's the fascist girl in town."

What makes you scratch your head?

I'm the only one who knows it itches.

It seems strange to me, but all the pictures of the Radio Workshop's Nutrition Broadcast show people sucking their thumbs.

Is BBC a persistent gas?

I don't know. I don't listen to it persistently.

Three little morons wanted a fourth at bridge, so one of them cut off his arm so gangrene could set in.

Later another of them lopped off (Continued on Page Two)

Students Must Gain Consent For Working

Selective Board Will Examine Applications

In a recent statement to the University, V. N. Bruce, Personnel Officer of The War Time Bureau of Technical Personnel, said that science and engineering students desiring summer employment needed the consent of the Minister of Labor. He added that his office had sent applications for the services of such students during the summer to several thousand employers.

The return of such an application is to be regarded as a request for the consent of the minister; selective service officials are now preparing a list of all such available employment, which when completed, is to be mimeographed and a copy sent to all Canadian Universities with the understanding that it is to be made available to all students interested.

At the same time, he continued, arrangements are being made by Selective Service, whereby permits are to be issued to enable students to seek summer employment enabling them to work in essential war industries or services, and employers will be able to approach them; it is here that the University employment bureau will be able to play a useful part.

On the other hand men about to graduate in science and engineering are in a different position. Before being offered employment,

(Continued on Page Two)

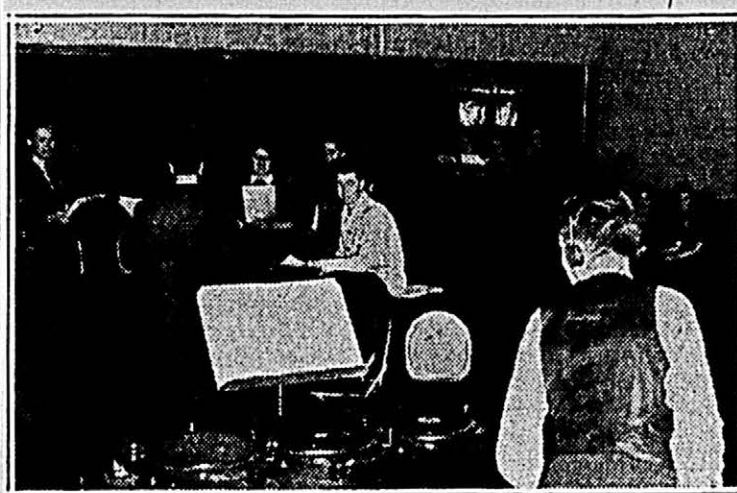
Dr. Koht Speaks To Historians

Joint Banquet Will Be Held Tomorrow Night

Dr. Halvdan Koht, former Norwegian foreign minister, will be the speaker at the Annual Banquet of the R.V.C. and Men's Historical Clubs, to be held at the Sherbrooke Apartments, 1380 Sherbrooke street west, at 7.30 p.m. tomorrow night.

Dr. Koht, who in addition to his activities as a statesman, was Professor of History at the University of Oslo, and is at present a guest of McGill University, where he is delivering a series of lectures under the joint auspices of the Departments of Economics, Sociology and History. He has studied at the Universities of Leipzig, Copenhagen and Sorbonne, and took the Chair of History at Oslo in 1910, holding that position until 1935 when he resigned to devote his full time to affairs of government. From 1926 to 1933 he was president of the International Committee of Historical Sciences. This committee is responsible for the organization of the international conference of historians which, until the outbreak of war, were held every five years.

WORKSHOP BROADCASTS AGAIN



Second Biological Film Is Presented by Zoologists

Picture Entitled "Grass" Shown at Moyse Hall Today

Continuing its series of documentary films on biological subjects of general interest, the Zoology Department will present a fifty minute feature entitled "Grass," in Moyse Hall, to-day at 5.05 p.m.

"Grass" is one of the earliest documentary films, produced by Miriam Cooper and Ernst Shoedsack, and it has taken its place as a classic.

It deals with the life of the Baktyari, a Persian tribe of 50,000 with half a million herd, depending on their cattle for existence. Shoedsack followed this primitive pastoral tribe on one of their annual treks, and in this film recorded the story of an exodus into a promised land. The film is neither fiction, nor the re-enactment of an historical event. At the time it was filmed, it is believed that only two men in the world had witnessed one of these migrations. McGill students will now be able to share their experience.

The Zoology Department is presenting this series of films in order that students may realize "the changing impact upon the living world of man the hunter, man the nomad cattle raiser, and man the agriculturalist . . . and the havoc wrought by unplanned exploitation of the land and possible remedies." The first film of the series, presented last Monday, was "Silent Enemy," dealing with Sioux, Cree, Blackfoot and Ojibway Indians before the coming of the white man. Next week's programme will be three short subjects, "African Congo," "Sea Lions" and "The Heritage We Guard." These will deal with a variety of topics, including wild animal life and native customs in the Congo, sea life off Vancouver Island and damage to wild life and the soil owing to improper programmes of conservation.

The reported students were from Engineering, 48 from Arts, 14 from Regina College, and 27 from Pharmacy. 14 of the flunkies had left already, as well as 59 enlistees since the beginning of December. The total loss to the student membership is 213.

The reported students will not be asked to leave college immediately, but have forfeited the privilege of deferment and may enlist in any branch of the service. All of the students included in the list will not be inducted into the army upon receipt of their call up notices. Students such as farmers who are deemed essential in their work by Selective Service will be allowed to remain.

This brings the total number of students reported to Selective Service to 872. Of the 12 colleges involved, McGill has contributed 66 to the aggregate, or less than one twelfth, although McGill is the second largest university in Canada.

League Society Meets Tomorrow

Will Hear ILO Official Discuss Postwar World

Tomorrow the McGill League of Nations Society will hear Dr. O. Stein discuss reconstruction and international problems in a talk entitled "Postwar Planning."

The meeting of the Society will be held in the Union Grill Room at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Stein is an official of the International Labour Office which is presently a guest on the McGill Campus. He is a native of Czechoslovakia and used to be an aide to John J. Winant, formerly the director of the I.L.O. After his talk, he hopes to lead a discussion along the lines indicated by the topic. Dr. Stein has been with the I.L.O. for many years and has an intimate knowledge of current world affairs.

After the meeting many booklets which have been received by the Society since the last session will be loaned out to the members. Those who have books borrowed at the last meeting are asked to return them in order that others may read them.

The executive also wishes to draw attention of all members to the address by Miss K. D. Courtney at a meeting of the Montreal League of Nations Society in the Montreal High School at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday. The topic will be "Planning for a New World." All McGill students are especially invited.

Society Hears Abraham Klein

Canadian Poet Will Address Literary Group

A. M. Klein, prominent Canadian poet, will be the speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the Literature Society.

Mr. Klein's work has appeared in many periodicals and anthologies, and in 1940 he published a volume of verse, "Hath Not a Jew," which was enthusiastically received by the critics. In an introduction to this volume, Ludwig Lewisohn referred to Klein as "the first Jew to contribute authentic poetry to the literatures of English speech."

At Tuesday's meeting, Mr. Klein will talk on his ideas regarding poetry, and will lead a discussion on the subject. The meeting will be held at the home of Theo Mayer, 580 Cote St. Antoine Rd., and will commence at 8.15 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the programme.

Can Be Heard Tonight Over CBM at 7.15

"The Trials of Johnny Canuck," the second in a series of nutrition broadcasts will be presented this evening by the Radio Workshop at 7:15 p.m. over Station CBM.

Wasserman In Charge

Casting for this production took place Saturday afternoon in Studio H of Station CBM, with Charles Wasserman in charge. The cast chosen is: Stanley Eldinger, Jack Zimmermann, Victor Goldbloom, Dorothy Hopkin, Morris Miller, Dick Goldbloom, May Jackson, Blanche Lemco, Avril Keiller, Catherine Merritt, Anne Hughes, Phyllis Schechter, Phyllis Joseph, Doreen Wells, Duncan Cameron, and Fred Hurter.

Taylor-Stoll Author

Dorothy Taylor-Stoll is the author of the play. The plot centres around an average Canadian citizen, Johnny Canuck, played by Duncan Cameron, who is brought into court on the charge of being responsible for an automobile accident. He denies the charge, saying that something went wrong with his engine, although he had taken good care of it. The rest of the play draws a parallel between the engine of Johnny Canuck's car and his body, and shows that, while he took good care of the former, he shamefully neglected the latter.

All members of the cast are asked to be on hand at Studio H of Station CBM promptly at 6.30 p.m. Charles Wasserman, director of the play, has stated that those who are not on time will have their part taken away from them and given to someone else.

"Two's Company" Next Play

The next production of the Workshop will be a comedy "Two's Company," written by Allan Thomson, who will also be the producer. It will not be broadcast, however, but will be recorded at Station CKAC.

Cody Vetoes Speed Up Plan

Varsity Head Answers Query From Students

Toronto, February 7. —(C.U.P.)—Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, recently told a student staff conference that "it is impossible wisely to attempt to accelerate engineering courses."

Dr. Cody traced the financial and curricular difficulties in the way of acceleration and also laid stress on the importance of summer work as part of the engineering courses.

The President paid tribute to Prof. E. F. Burton, Head of the Department of Physics at Toronto, for his "brilliant suggestion" which led to the establishment of the No. 1 Canadian Army Course and made it possible for a group of partially trained engineers to get into the war in one year's time.

Dr. Cody predicted that the present overcrowding in First Year engineering courses would be alleviated by enlistments in the No. 2 Army Course next fall.

Insufficient Meat Supply Closes Queen's Cafeteria

Kingston, Feb. 18. —(C.U.P.)—The students' Union Cafeteria at Queen's University has been closed due to "an insufficient meat supply." It was announced recently.

The Union Cafeteria caters to 400 regular customers and to 150 Airmen located on the campus.

The Chairman of the students' Union has written Ottawa, requesting army rations of meat, as it is deemed essential to keep the Cafeteria in operation. Another cause of the shut-down was an acute shortage of staff.

Graduate Theolog Speaks To I.V.C.F. Hymn-Sing

Everett Bean, graduate Theology student, addressed the I.V.C.F. Hymn-Sing last night on Christ's commandment, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, soul, mind, and strength." He stated that such a love must be sincere, unselfish, supreme, and, to be of value, constant.

The speaker then suggested four effects of this type of love. It gives the individual a desire to please God, it kindles a desire to live in His presence, it produces an attempt to conform to His standards, and, finally, it engenders a desire for His glory.

Doctor James Gets Degree

Honored by University of Montreal

Included in the list of those who will receive honorary degrees from the University of Montreal is Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University. Dr. James will receive the Doctor de l'Université.

The date for the public conferring of the degrees has not as yet been set, although the list of names has been made public. The ceremony will mark the removal of the University of Montreal to the new buildings on Mount Royal.

Also included in the list is Dean Laird of the Macdonald School For Teachers. He too will receive the degree of Docteur de l'Université.

Hon. J. A. Mathewson, the Provincial treasurer will receive the degree of Faculté des Lettres.

Others who will receive degrees are: Faculté de Droit: Chief Justice Severin Letourneau, and Louis Saint Laurent, Minister of Justice; Faculté de Médecine: Telesphore Parizeau, former dean of the faculty; Faculté des Sciences: Mgr. C. P. Choquette, one of the forerunners of the scientific movement in French Canada, and Dr. G. H. Baril, secretary of the faculty of science and vice dean of the faculty of medicine; Faculté des Sciences Sociales: Damien Bouchard, Quebec Minister of Roads; Ecole Polytechnique: G. J. DesBarats, former deputy minister of national defence and A. E. Dubuc former vice president of the National Harbours Board.

Bailey Speaks At Leonard Meet

Paintings Are Exhibited by Noted Artist

Mr. Bailey, noted artist from N.Y. was guest speaker at the annual Leonard Foundation banquet that was held on Friday night in the Grill Room of the Union.

He brought some of his paintings of castles in Spain which had been sponsored by King Alfonso and the Duke of Alba at an exhibition in Spain. Mr. Bailey is the only artist who has ever had the privilege of being admitted to the innermost sanctum of the Vatican to copy some of the great paintings there.

Mr. Fraser Keith, President of the Graduate Society and honorary President of the McGill Leonard Foundation Association then gave a brief history of Colonel Leonard, who was a brilliant engineer of the last century. At one time he was chief engineer of the C.P.R. and of the hydro-electric power plant in the Niagara peninsula. He left his whole fortune in a trust fund, the interest of which was to be devoted to education in schools and universities throughout Canada.

There is an association here at McGill of holders of Leonard scholarships and one at Toronto University. A bulletin, edited by Cicely Greer, fourth year Honour student in History and English, gives news of the activities of the students during the summer months as well as of graduates who are now in the Armed forces.

Middlebury College Defeats McGill in Economic Debate

First International Debate in Two Years Closely Contested

On Friday evening McGill was defeated by Middlebury College, who were speaking in the affirmative on the subject, "Economic and Political Democracy are Interdependent." This was the first international debate held at McGill for two years.

Parker, Unterecker Speak for Middlebury

The speakers for Middlebury college were Charles Parker and John Unterecker, while the McGill representatives were Telford Georges and Vic. Dawe.

Fulton Hughes Judges

Norman Hillyer, president of the Debating Union was in the chair. The judges were Dr. J. S. Fulton and Professor John Hughes who stated that the debate had been very closely contested. After the debate Professor Hughes commented on the speeches.

Parker, who spoke first for the affirmative, after defining his terms, stated that political democracy was being vitally affected by the lack of economic democracy. Georges claimed, on the other hand that each type of democracy had existed for centuries, independent of the other, and cited examples from history and contemporary society. According to the judges these speeches led several points because the speakers relied too much on notes; they added, was particularly true of the latter.

Unterecker replied that several examples of what Georges had been pleased to call "examples of economic democracy" were actually examples of economic anarchy, and furthermore that any discussion of the particular subject would have to be based entirely on theoretical assumptions, because as yet there had been no factual examples of either type of democracy.

Dawe Praised by Judges

Dawe, the second speaker for the negative elaborated on the theses suggested by Georges, and received praise from the judges because of his facile method of delivery.

Weary Artsmen Take Time Off To Enjoy Hop

Overworked Men Deserve Respite From Labours

By N.C.

Grimly determined to have a jolly time in spite of the terrible fate which hangs over many of their heads, Artsmen are planning to troop in their hundreds to the "Hearts 'n' Sighs" Hop, to be held at the Union this Friday night. There they will cast off care and sorrow and will indulge in a little mirth and laughter.

At the Union, in an atmosphere of hearts and flowers, lavender and old lace, the idealistic artsmen will be able to forget for a moment the cruel taunts of the materialistic plumbers. After long hours spent in stuffy committee rooms, planning post war reconstruction and preserving our cultural heritage, they feel they are entitled to a little relaxation and healthy exercise.

An interesting viewpoint on this subject is that of Joseph Q. Doakes, third year honours student in Urdu language and literature, who, in an exclusive Daily interview, remarked "This is just the opportunity I have (Continued on Page Two)

Penfield Chosen Club Advisor

Is Asked to Be Hon. President Of Polish Club

Dr. Wilder Penfield, internationally known neurologist, has been unanimously elected honorary president of the Polish Club, and has accepted the post.

In 1939, Dr. Penfield was made foreign member of the Polish Academy of Arts and Sciences in Cracow, the highest seat of learning in Poland. Since then he has been in correspondence with the Polish scientific world and has shown an interest in Poland, Resbarch students came from Poland to work under him.

When the war broke out, and Poland was invaded, the Polish Academy of Arts and Sciences at Cracow ceased to exist, but about two hundred Polish students managed to escape and flee to America, where they are now upholding, in exile, the standard of Polish learning. They have organized in New York an institution which is really an offspring of the pre-war Polish Academy of Arts and Sciences, called the Polish Institute of Arts and Science. It is developing very successfully, with the co-operation of American and Canadian scientists. Plans are being made to organize an outpost of this institution in Montreal.

Around the Campus

Today: Debating and Public Speaking class to be held in the Union Ballroom at 5:00 P.M. All Freshmen are requested to turn out . . . Zoological film entitled "Grass" to be shown in Moyse Hall at 5:05 . . . Radio Workshop to enact "Trials of Johnny Canuck" to-night at 7:15 over C.B.M.

Tomorrow: Literary Society to meet at 580 Cote St. Antoine St. Klein to be guest speaker . . . League of Nations Society meets at 8.15 p.m. in Union Grill Room . . . Koht banquet at 7:15 at the Sherbrooke Cafe.

Coming: On Feb. 13 the Women's Science Club will hold a tour through a plant . . . Cosmo Masquerade on Feb. 26 in the Union . . . Cosmo Luncheon at 1:00 P.M. in the Union . . . Annual deadline for Campus Life and Clubs and Societies write-ups.

Around the Globe

Russians Besiege Rostov

The hinge of the German defense line, Rostov is reported under siege after the fall of Azov at the mouth of the river Don, 15 miles from Rostov. The railway line between Rostov and Kharkov was cut by the capture of Kramatorskaya.

Churchill Returns to Great Britain

Prime Minister Winston Churchill returned to No. 10 Downing Street after an extensive trip through the Middle East. Churchill took part in the historic Casablanca Conference and then surprised the world by turning up in Turkey.

Shoes Rationed by U.S.A.

Shoe rationing was announced by the government in a surprise move. Each person is curtailed to three pairs a year. Although no limits were put on shoe repair, the manufacture of fancy shoes is curtailed.

26 Japanese Planes Shot Down

Allied aircraft destroyed 26 Jap planes in the greatest single air battle over New Guinea without a loss to our aircraft.

Bomber Crews Arrive in Britain

The first bomber crews fully trained in Canada arrived in Great Britain, marking a new progress in RCAF history.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 600 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANCaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Mike Rossy.....David Marks

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Joan Allison
Sports.....Arnold Tepner

REPORTERS

Dottie Hopton, Nell Compton, Ben Albert

Montreal, Monday, February 8, 1943
Vol. XXXII—No. 77

Why the Speed-up?

There are many objections to the restricting of summer courses to science subjects, which is taking place this year. Without a doubt, the authorities have many reasons for making this move, but they are certainly not apparent. The fact that only a small per cent. of the students are able to take these courses since many work to earn their fees or a part of them during the summer months, is not as important as it would at first seem. It was the policy of the University last year to give only those courses in which they had sufficient enrollment, and surely this could be followed again.

In an editorial in the "Varsity" the view was taken that little was to be gained by speeding up arts courses. "Surely it is generally agreed," the editorial stated, "that students in the arts faculties do not amass the entirety of their education through formal study and classes. Rather, a liberal education consists also in large part of an opportunity to clarify one's ideas, compare them with the views of others, learn tolerance, and broad-mindedness. This end cannot be accomplished if an arts education adopts the practice of a mass-production plant with sociologists, philosophers, historians and linguists coming off the assembly line like so many Bren-gun barrels."

The flaw in this reasoning is at once obvious. An arts course can only hope to provide the groundwork for any further study. "Comparison of views, tolerance and broad-mindedness" can be done out of a great deal better after the fundamental knowledge has been obtained. And this is the purpose that lectures can accomplish. Aside from this, a man or woman who will accomplish anything in these fields will do their "thinking" whether they have to do it while drilling in the army or doing routine war work.

The great work that the speeding up of courses can accomplish will be in releasing students for more positive work. For even if these men and women do not serve actively in the armed forces or in munition plants they can still do work which will free others for the more pressing task on hand.

And again, what about those students who took courses last summer? Wouldn't it be better for them to complete their year this summer than for them to graduate with only three and one half years of lectures behind them?

Summer Employment

The recent order in council concerning "science" students gave rise to a very pertinent problem at this time of year with regard to summer employment, since it provided that no employer could solicit the services of any "science" student regularly enrolled in a recognized university.

This difficulty has been satisfactorily ironed out with a statement from Mr. V. M. Bruce, personnel officer of the War-time Bureau of Technical Personnel. Students in their undergraduate years in "science" may take employment so long as

they have the consent of the National Selective Service. On the other hand, "science" students about to graduate have presumably indicated their choice in the forms which they filled out recently, and the government will act accordingly.

The success of this arrangement will depend upon the haste with which the government will be able to issue lists of available employments in corporations needing technical help. But even this will leave a certain number of "science" students in need of work during the summer time, since it is not very likely that the above mentioned corporations will be able to consume all the available "science" students. In such cases it would seem advisable to publicize this potential source of technical man power, through the various employment agencies.

Theatre Notes

LOEWS

THE BLACK SWAN

Rafael Sabatini's "The Black Swan" comes to life in the technicolor production now in its second week at the Loews theatre. Fast action and plenty of thrilling duel sequences will bring you back to the days of piracy on the Spanish Main and the exploits of Henry Morgan.

Tyrone Power as Jamie Boy, a captain under Henry Morgan, does not give a convincing performance at first, but this deficiency is remedied at the middle and the end of the vehicle. Maureen O'Hara as the British governor's daughter turns in an admirable characterization of the part—and her transition from her "high nobility" part to the wife of a lowly pirate is very well enacted.

Laird Cregar as Henry Morgan presents his massive body in a fine swashbuckling manner and makes a good bid at stealing the picture honours. Thomas Mitchell is a capable supporting star and does the part good justice. George Sanders is excellent as the sneering Captain Leach and Anthony Quinn turns in a fine acting job as Sander's mate.

A March of Time, an Edgar Kennedy comedy, a swinging musical short with Borah Minneville and the newsreel complete an evening's fine entertainment.

—B. A. and M. B.

PALACE

WHITE CARGO

White Cargo is a film which offers a refreshing change from the present day drama type of saboteur and smashing-the-spy-ring, which are so regularly presented. The title is misleading. The film has little to do with White Cargo, but these words are actually mentioned by Walter Pidgeon in a speech near the end of the story. Apart from that White Cargo seems to be entirely irrelevant to the story, but this is a minor detail.

The film is excellent movie fare for those who like stories of the tropics. It packs a heavy dramatic punch, but is noticeably lacking in gripping moments of intense excitement such as one would expect in a film of this type. There are no hair-raising escapes or duels with death in the jungle, but rather the interest lies in the development of the relationship between the two men, Wilsell (Walter Pidgeon) and Langford (Richard Carlson) and especially the romance between Langford and Tondelay (Hedy Lamarr). It is not the conventional type of romance at all. Both Lamarr and Pidgeon are seen in roles neither of which are familiar to their respective fans. We are not quite sure whether Pidgeon is the embodiment of good or evil. He is definitely a strong character whom Africa has not been able to break, as it has evidently done to the rest of the white men in the film. He makes himself thoroughly obnoxious to his assistant Langford, and those that have gone before and come after, but we cannot help siding with him. This is probably because we see in him, inevitably, Mr. Miniver and the parson of "How Green Was My Valley." Hedy Lamarr, on the other hand, as a half-caste native, a "chocolate Cleopatra," can claim no sympathy. She is a thoroughly ruthless, scheming, unscrupulous female who acts as a trap to every man she succeeds in seducing. It is one of the best character sketches Miss Lamarr has given us. In fact she ceases to be Hedy Lamarr as we know her. In spite of her beauty, her only claim to the affections of the men with whom she comes in contact is the fact that she is the nearest approach to the civilized white woman they have seen in months, some of them in years. She is far from being the heroine of the story. Although the whole plot turns on her, she is merely the cause for the item of main interest in the story, the feud between Langford and Wilsell, which results not from jealousy of Langford, but from Wilsell's efforts to save the young Langford from the clutches of this African gold-digger.

There is an excellent supporting cast, Frank Morgan as the drunken, one-time distinguished surgeon, has by far the most important minor role, and does it well. Reginald Owen is not given so large a part as such an excellent character actor deserves. All in all, White Cargo is an excellent picture from the point of view of acting, dialogue and photography. But it falls far short of Pidgeon's two previous films, "Mrs. Miniver," and "How Green Was My Valley." The rest of the program consists of a seemingly endless procession of shorts, good, bad

and indifferent. There is a cartoon which starts off well but becomes somewhat ludicrous towards the end, entitled "The Early Bird Dood It," an interesting account of the forming of the A.T.C.A. (Air Training Corps of America), a musical, a Passing Parade, and an "Our Gang" comedy which reminds us of the old days of slapstick comedy. A second feature would have served much better to round out the program.

PRINCESS

WHISTLING IN DIXIE AND THE NORTHWEST RANGERS

As top billing at the Princess, Whistling in Dixie succeeds in allowing Red Skelton plenty of opportunity for his play by play slapstick style which saves the picture from mediocrity. As a mystery it is a farce; as a comedy it is a howl. His antics lead both Ann Rutherford and himself into a political intrigue which jells into a murder just before they both arrive at a little town in Georgia where they are to spend their honeymoon. Naturally, the Skelton lad gets himself involved, practically drowns inside of a civil war powder cell, teaches a Southerner's parrot Yankee Doodle, catches three culprits and solves the murder.

The Northwest Rangers lacks even the little technique one would normally expect from an average picture.

M.R.T. News

"WATCH ON THE RHINE" BY THE MRT

As a dramatist with a "message," Lillian Hellman deserves to rank ahead of the much touted Clifford Odets and the other propagandists of the theatre. Her characters are more than mere mouthpieces for the expression of points of view, and there is a refreshing lack of high-flown rhetoric and stagey oratory. "Watch On the Rhine" is not a great play for all time, but it is absorbing contemporary drama, and it does have a message for the people to whom it is addressed.

Miss Hellman's purpose was to startle Americans out of the complacent isolationism of early 1941. The title is symbolic of the worldwide challenge of the Nazi ideology, for the action takes place not on the Rhine, but on the Potomac, near Washington, D.C. Here, in the country home of the widow of a distinguished American statesman, we witness a struggle between a German anti-Nazi organizer and a fastidious Roumanian expatriate. When the struggle has resolved itself, the American characters, hitherto rather self-satisfied and smug concerning international affairs, awake to the realities of life in the cruel world of today.

The play falls into two divisions, with two separate moods. In the first act, the atmosphere is rather like that of a drawing room comedy. There are an eccentric widow, a handsome bachelor lawyer, and a European couple, house guests who provide the foundation for a romantic triangle. But in the middle of the second act, the mood changes with startling abruptness. From under the veneer of polite sociability, spring the fierce hatreds of the European characters. From then on, the action moves swiftly to the inevitable end, and the characters who dominated the first act are overshadowed by much bigger figures—the German lover of freedom and the cynical exile.

The MRT production was rather slow in getting under way. In the first act—and, indeed, throughout the play—Cicely Hessey-White was brilliant as Fanny Farrelly, as also were Philip Neilson and Lucille Joron as David and Anise. But, at first, the European characters seemed rather ill at ease, and unsure of themselves, probably because of the difficulty of managing foreign characteristics and accents. However, once the second act crisis was reached these characters got into their stride with a vengeance. Robert Goodier, as Kurt Mueller, dominated the production. One of the most versatile MRT's performers, Mr. Goodier's portrayal of the gentle, but determined Mueller is, perhaps, his most triumphant success to date. The perfection of mannerisms and of accent could only have been achieved after hours of trying rehearsal. Charles Rittenhouse, as Teck de Brancovis, performed an equally difficult role with admirable restraint and perfect timing. The children, played by Claude Jutras, Ross Walker and Lise Jutras, showed a surprising sense of theatrical values. Ross Walker, especially, played the dogmatic and rhetorical Bodo (aged nine) with the savoir faire of a veteran. Betty Wilson was a sympathetic Sara Mueller, while Betty Taylor and Victor Phillips were far more than adequate in the roles of Marthe and Joseph.

Filmore Sadler's direction was as competent and intelligent as ever, although there was, perhaps, too little emphasis on the dramatic undertones of the first act. The production was the first "major" to appear in the new studio theatre on Guy St. The MRT is to be congratulated on having created such an attractive little theatre out of what seemed such unpromising materials. "Watch On the Rhine" was a worthy production with which to open their new home.

—N. M. C.

Varied Verse

AUTUMN

Leaves of purple, gold, and yellow,
Sounds of water soft and mellow
Coming from afar.
The frosty day a silver shield,
A single daisy in a field
Like a lonely star.

The wood, a fairy story true,
The hill-side steeped in rainbow hue,
Like a pheasant's wing.
Amidst this beauty of colours wild
On a rock there sits a child
And dreams of the poem it sings.

Me, Mumbling

(Continued from Page One.)

his fingers so he could write short-hand.

It was in church. The choir was practising a new anthem.

(Everybody knows what an anthem is. It's a song in which, instead of singing "the horses are in the barn," you sing, "The horses—the horses—the horses—are in—the horses—the horses—are in—the chestnut—the filly—the colt—are in the barn. The drays—the tracers—the saddles—are in the barn—in the barn—in the barn—in the barn. The horses are in the barn." This example is taken from "Napoleon III" by Handel.)

Everything was going well until the men chorused, "O send down Sal, send down Sal, send down Salvation upon us," but things broke down completely when the women found they were expected to sing; "O give me a man, give me a man, give me a man-alon in the heavens."

Students Must Gain Consent for Working

(Continued from Page One.)

they are required to fill in the declaration forms which the Student Employment Service received recently. From those who answer in the affirmative, and are physically fit, the armed services will select the ones they wish to appoint as technical officers, leaving the balance available to fulfill civilian requirements. It is expected that there will be an insufficient number of these graduates to fulfill the needs of all concerned.

Mr. Bruce ended by saying that employers seeking the services of these graduates are being told to record a statement of their needs with his bureau, and that having satisfied the needs of the armed forces, his bureau would undertake to distribute the remainder, bearing in mind the relative priority of the industries which have applied for their services.

Weary Artsmen Take Time Off to Enjoy Hop

(Continued from Page One.)

been waiting for. I would have gone to the Med-Plumbers' Ball, but I find the presence of Plumbers so distressing that I simply could not have endured it. Besides I did not have five dollars."

Blake Sewell, whose orchestra will supply music for the Hop refused to make a statement for the Daily. "I'm playing for the Hop, but I'm not boasting about it" was his only comment. In-

vestigators are now at work on the theory that Sewell might have been a graduate in Engineering.

"JULIUS CAESAR" PRESENTED AT MONTREAL HIGH

All Students will be very welcome at the full cast reading of "Julius Caesar" in costume at the Montreal High School on Friday, February 6th at 7.30 p.m. and on Saturday, February 6th at 2.30 p.m. There is a small admission charge.

The play is presented by the Montreal Reading Club under the direction of Phoebe Erskine MacKellar, and the leading parts will be taken by experienced actors.

DEFINITIONS.

A word is so elusive,
Yet so exact when stayed.
It differs from its synonyms
By what writers know as "shade."

"Define this word," the question says!

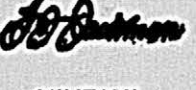
To me it seems absurd.
How can one put on paper
What can but be felt, inferred?

It little matters, all in vain—
Write pages or a line.
The only word which means just that
Is the word I must define!
—Gateway.

Two Nazis met on a Berlin boulevard.

"I have inside information," whispered the first, "about England's invasion."

"Wonderful," enthused the other. "When are dey comink?"
—Daily Athenaeum



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"But I really like etchings!"
"Personally I prefer Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



Tid-bits from the College Papers

"Here lies a man—O stranger look!
Who was so wont to give
His days and nights to dusty books
That he forgot to live
The red blood of his life was drained
To books and papers fed
Until there flowed through all his veins
Not blood—but ink instead!"

McGill Daily

"One of the Philosophy Profs. in remarking on the way lectures are attended, likens the University to a cafeteria where you drop in for the occasional lecture. 'Of course, not many of them are like desserts, not many like savouries either . . . but then cold mutton is good for you!' And if Profs have their way about it, most of us will be plenty healthy."

The Varsity

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MONTREAL TORONTO 15 RESTAURANTS OTTAWA SUDBURY

SALVAGE

A DUTY FOR ALL

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1943. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1943. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1943. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.
Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 3rd, 1943.
"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." [This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.]

McGILL SENIOR CAGERS TRIM OILERS 30-25

Second Straight Victory Gives Redmen Undisputed Possession of 3rd Place

Wilson Leads Snipers with 11 Points; Ditzkofsky Paces Losers

Combining speed, power, and a well-balanced passing attack, the McGill entry in the Montreal Senior Basketball League came through with their second straight victory as they ripped past the league leading Oilers to the tune of 30-25. The game, which was played at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Friday night, was the first setback suffered by the Oilers, while the triumph settled the Redmen into undisputed possession of third place.

In the opening game of the double bill, the Pats trimmed the St. Hubert Flyers by a 29 to 11 score to move into a first place deadlock with the Eastern Dominion Champs, while the Air Force quintet slipped into a last place tie with Sir George Williams College.

Wilson Leads Redmen
Throughout the entire game the Redmen displayed such qualities of teamwork and determination that has been conspicuous by its absence so far in the current campaign.

Led by Ronnie Wilson, who was easily the best man on the floor throughout the entire fixture, the Red attack never faltered, while the Oiler onslaughts were smashed by the stubborn Red defensive tactics.

During the first half the ball sawed up and down the floor with McGill holding a slight edge in the play. Ted Edwards opened the scoring soon after the opening whistle when his free throw was not wasted.

But Ronnie Wilson came through with three points to put the collegians into the lead for the first time in the fray. The Oilers twice resumed a commanding position, but the superb play of Wilson and Nello Delbel, who accounted for five points each in the first half, knotted the count at ten-ten. Leo Rosentzweig made good use of a free throw to put the Redmen into a lead which they never lost.

McGill Leads 25-14
In the first ten minutes of the second session the Redmen were in complete command of the situation. Point after point was mounted on the McGill side of the score-board as Wilson Delbel, Rosentzweig, Vernon, and Robinson combined on some snappy passing to give the collegians an eleven point lead, when the score reached 25-14.

Then with four minutes to go, Ron Wilson, kingpin in the Red machine, was banished for committing four personal fouls, and the Oilers, led by Harry Ditzkofsky, who secured nine points in the second half of the game, staged a short-lived rally, but in the last minute of play, Gerry Leonards sank the last counter of the game to make victory certain for the Red cause.

For the Redmen, Ronnie Wilson was brilliant while Lee, Vernon, Mickey Beland, Leo Rosentzweig, and Nello Delbel were by no means out of the picture. Aside from Ditzkofsky and tricky Hanford Conklin, the Oilers' main threats were Ted Edwards and Cliff Melville, although the latter was not used as much as he might have been.

Boxscore:

	McGill	Oilers
Wilson	5	1
Robinson	1	0
Beland	0	0
Vernon	1	2
Rosentzweig	1	2
Mumford	0	0
Delbel	3	1
Leonards	1	0
Evans	0	0
Totals	12	6

	McGill	Oilers
Knowles	1	0
Conklin	1	0
Elcovitch	1	0
Hutton	0	0
Carson	0	0
Melville	1	1
Ditzkofsky	4	1
Edwards	0	3
Courtright	1	0
Totals	9	7

Helpful wartime suggestions:
Since the sugar supply is on the wane, let's you and I start raising cane.

THE HOT STOVE....

by V.C.G.

In Defense of the Veterans

The recent re-purchase by the Brooklyn Dodgers of Paul "Big Polon" Waner and Ageless Johnny Cooney has called forth from many quarters the comment that the Dodgers have failed to profit from their 1942 experience, and are filling their ranks with veterans who will once again falter in the stretch. To this observer it seems unjust to lay the blame for last season's debacle on the shoulders of Brooklyn's veterans; true that Joe Medwick and Billy Herman are no longer as spry as they once were, but the amazing pitching of Curt Davis, Johnny Allen, and especially Larry French was the feature of some of the National League's best games, and Dolf Camilli's power came through on more than one occasion in late August and early September. A more plausible if less obvious explanation of the Dodgers' demise was the inability of so heterogeneous a group to hold together under the stress of the late-season drive; it would seem more likely that the Glorious Bums were undeservedly lucky in May, June and July, and had no business in the August pennant race in the first place.

However, the theory currently advanced that old-timers tend to wilt while young blood courses vigorously in the heat of crucial battle cannot be dismissed so lightly. Many damp-eared youths have emerged as heroes from the pennant struggle and its concluding post-season classic—note Whitey Kurovski of recent acclaim, though Whitey is longer on experience than most freshmen—but the records will bear witness that the veterans have outshone them time and again in deeds of glory.

For example, in 1941, those same Dodgers stood off the challenge of the Cardinals through several weeks of bitter competition; spark-plug of the Ebbers Field contingent was Fred (Dixie) Walker, unloved by Durocher but darling of the Flatbush fans, who broke up game after game with timely hits; while major damage for the opposition was furnished by the extra-base pinch-hitting of limping Easel Crabtree. Through 1940 and 1941, much of the Dodgers' rise from second-division oblivion was due to the surprise contributions of Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, who lost a possible Series triumph when struck by Marius Russo's hard line drive. 1940 World Series features were the expected heroics of Walters and Derringer of the Reds and Greenberg of the Tigers, and the unheralded performances of ancient Jimmy Wilson for Cincinnati and vociferous Bobo Newcom for Detroit, the latter pitching in the shadow of his father's death on the eve of the Series.

The legendary Ruthian glamour, based on his historic feats in 1928 and 1932 classics, did not allow for late-season lapses by the great Bambino; nor was the immortal Lou Gehrig given to the slightest slowing up as his playing streak went on and on. King Carl Hubbell was already an experienced campaigner when he struck out Ruth, Gehrig, Fox, Simmons, and Cronin in the 1934 All-Star game; his nickname of "Meal-ticket" has long spoken for itself. In late 1938, ageing Gaby Hartnett blasted a mighty homer into the murky Pittsburgh gloom to clinch the pennant for his Chicago Cubs. Yet another veteran, Adolfo Luque of the Giants' bullpen, saved Hal Schumacher in the final game of the 1933 set-to with the Senators.

Then there are the old reliables, the unshakable standbys who do their constant bit under all kinds of fire with or without the glory attending their more spectacular teammates—some of them actually all-time greats. Such are Bill Dickey of the Yankees, Manager Mel Ott of the Giants, Senor Al Lopez, Stan Hack, Ernie Lombardi, Tommy Bridges, Lean Lon Warneke, Prince Hal Schumacher of Phi Beta Kappa and the Giants, Joe Cronin, Claude Passeau, Lippy Leo Durocher, and many more. Only four months ago, Red Ruffing of the Yankees joined the company of Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove, and the mound stars of bygone years, when he opened the fall classic with a record 7 2-3 innings of hitless, runless twirling. Time is having difficulty in retiring Sad Ted Lyons, Charley Gehring, and a few other indestructible die-hards; in fact, the veterans have acquitted themselves notably well in the early part of baseball's second century.

To close, then, with a reminiscence or two. . . . Old Howard "Empty" Ehmkie stepping unexpectedly into the sunlight of Chicago's Wrigley Field to open the 1929 Series; he struck out 13 batters and finally gave up one run in the ninth when the Athletics were far out in front. . . . Grover Cleveland Alexander fanning Tony Lazzeri with the bases full in the final game in 1927. . . . Woody Jensen torturing his falling legs to pull down Gene Markland's certain double near the left-centre field light-tower in the 1941 playoffs. . . . Van Lingle Mungo's courageous relief work in those same playoffs. . . . "Sunday Gus" Dugas. . . . Old Ollie Carnegie. . . . Harry Smythe. . . . remember?

BURST IS MORE CORRECT

It hardly seems honest or just to decree that all bathing suits must be modest and shy; Yet reformers all cry— "We'll cover their stomachs or bust!" —West Point Pointer.

WHY DOESN'T SOMEONE TELL WILLIE ABOUT THIS?

"Devoted to the interests of the British Empire, especially those of Canada, Great Britain, British West Indies, South America. . . . —Canada West Indies Magazine. What about those fellows who went over in the Mayflower?"

"Doctor, what shall I do? I snore so loud at night I wake myself up!" "Well, in that case I advise you to sleep in another room." —Yale Record.

She was only an editor's daughter, but wasn't she the bold face type. Wapferquennetta 2 o'clock Wednesday.

SPORTS TODAY

5:15 p.m. at MacTavish Rink R.C.A.F. vs. D. Coy
10:30 p.m. at MacTavish Rink Artillery vs. Marines
12:30 p.m. at Forum Senior Practice

SPORTS TOMORROW

12:30 p.m. at Forum Senior Practice

Birdie Tourney Started Friday At Gymnasium

Zimmerman Advances To Quarter-final Round

On Friday afternoon at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, the preliminary rounds of the Inter-Company Badminton Tournament was run off. All the first and second round matches were played, while one encounter in the quarter-finals was also staged, in this fixture, J. Zimmerman advanced to the semi-final round after defeating B. H. Becker by the score of 15-11 and 15-13.

The other quarter-final matches to be played are as follows: B. G. Love vs. R. Cole; A. Goldberg vs. G. Leonards, and L. A. Smith vs. J. Stonehewer. The winner of the Love-Cole till will meet Zimmerman in the semi-finals, while the victors in the other two matches to be played will clash in the other quarter meet.

The results of the first and second round matches are as follows:
Round 1: A. Cohen beat White, 15-11; 15-12. B. G. Love beat M. Lapedit, 15-4; 15-2. S. Rabin beat E. Ballon, 15-4; 15-5. A. Goldberg beat V. Cullen, 15-11; 15-5; 15-6.
Round 2: B. G. Love beat A. Cohen, 15-7; 15-2. R. Cole beat C. G. Ewing, 15-8; 15-8. J. Zimmerman beat G. Desbarats, 15-2; 15-0. B. H. Becker beat A. Gobbins, 15-11; 15-13. A. Goldberg beat S. Rabin, 15-13; 15-14. G. Leonards beat J. Wheeler, 15-0; 15-0. L. A. Smith beat J. Harris, 15-17; 15-5; 15-1. J. Stonehewer beat Klein, 15-4, 15-11.

COTC Cage Team Scoring Figures Announced

MacCrae, Eastwood, Rosentzweig Lead Snipers

The McGill entry in the Inter-Services Cage League, are, at present, resting at the top of the loop, tied with the Number Five Manning Depot Squad from Lachine. As a result of the nine games played by this team thus far, in which only one has resulted in a reversal for the Red Raiders, the following scoring statistics have been unearthed.

The leading snipers to date have been Jack Eastwood and Alex MacCrae, each having garnered 41 points. Ed Knaeb has gained the largest total in any single game thus far when he secured 12 markers against the Number Four Ordnance Depot quintet. Among other departments, Leo Rosentzweig has been the leading scorer in three games thus far, while Macrae, Sam Evans, and Manny Shacter have led the scoring parade on two occasions each. Ned Mahon has been the only Redman to be banished from a game for personals.

	G.	FG.	FT.	Pts.	PF.
Macrae	7	19	3	10	41
Eastwood	8	19	3	9	41
Rosentzweig	7	17	5	9	39
Evans	8	17	3	6	37
Murray	9	15	3	6	33
Knaeb	9	18	7	5	33
Shacter	8	14	4	4	26
Zalkind	9	11	3	8	26

INTRAMURAL

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Mon., Feb. 8th: At MacTavish Rink at 12.30 p.m. Artillery Vs. Marines
Wed., Feb. 10th: At MacTavish Rink at 12.30 p.m. Infantry Vs. Tanks
Fri., Feb. 12th: At Forum at 12.30 p.m. Infantry Vs. Marines

There is no accommodation at the Forum until Friday so, in consequence, the above games will be played at MacTavish Rinks. If for any reason games scheduled cannot be played please contact opposing team managers and also Athletics Office.

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Wed. Feb. 10th—F. Coy. vs. D. Coy. 5.30 P.M.
Fri. Feb. 12th—Grads vs. F. Coy. 7.00 P.M.
Mon. Feb. 15th—R.C.A.F. vs. D. Coy. 5.15 P.M.
Wed. Feb. 17th—F. Coy. vs. R.C.A.F. 7.00 P.M.
Fri. Feb. 19th—D. Coy. vs. Grads. 6.00 P.M.

If for any reason the scheduled games cannot be played the defaulting team must contact the opposing team 12 hours in advance or default the game. Managers of the last named teams will hand the score sheet which must contain the names of both team players to the Athletics Office within 48 hours of the game.

COED SWIMMING

On Tuesday, February 9, at 8.00 p.m., an Intersection Swim Meet will be held in the Y.W.C.A. pool on Dorchester street. There will be competition in both swimming and diving, and the swimming manager has specified that girls need not be shy about entering events. Anyone may compete, and thus help support her section. Bathing suits and towels will be provided, but contestants are asked to bring their own bathing caps.

TABLOID SPORTS RESULTS

	"A" Coy	Total	18
1st—No. 2 Team.			
Mackenzie, K. B.			
Rossi, J.			
Blacklock, D. M.			
Doscher, C. J. H.			
Haring, N. F.			
Hendershott, C. W.			
Layton, R. E. J.			
Murray, J. G.			
Shppard, W. R.			
2nd—No. 1	13.1		
3rd—No. 6	12.3		
4th—No. 3	11.8		
5th—No. 8	11.3		
6th—No. 4	9.7		
7th—No. 7	9.4		
8th—No. 5	8.7		

Mahon	5	6	2	5	14	7
Scobie	3	3	1	0	7	0
Williams	2	1	0	4	2	2

THIS CHANGING WORLD

"WAR STAMPS WILL ADMIT BEARER TO SCRAP DANCE"—Headline in the Syracuse Daily Orange. Armour and tomahawks will be worn; no holds barred.

It's a very sad confession, But I find that much digression From my studies brings regression In the very weird progression Of my marks.

—Sundry.

"An optimist, my son, is a man who thinks his wife has quit cigarettes when he finds cigar butts around the house."—Duke 'N' Duchess.

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Belfast Ginger Ale — Lemon Charger
McGill favorites for over 74 years.

The Best Is Not Too Good For Me!



I'M ON MY WAY TO SIGN FOR MY COPY OF
"Old McGill" 1943

Notices

Lost
A grey mottled fountain pen, Waterman's, with a silver clip on Tuesday, January 26th, in the Biology Building, the Med Building, or in between them. Finder please phone Riva Ripstein, WE. 6480. (2)

Found
A wrist watch was found in the Union. If the owner will get in touch with Myer Lapedis or George at the Tuck Shop, he will receive it upon proper identification. (4)

Lost
About 150 pages of loose-leaf notes—Chemistry, English, Mathematics, possibly in Eaton's, on the Campus, or vicinity. Urgently needed. Reward offered. Phone DO. 7702, or leave with Bill Gentleman. (2)

Lost
Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity Pin. Finder call MA. 4068. Reward. (2)

Lost
A gentleman's wrist watch—trade mark "Active Service"—in gentleman's wash room in Chemistry Building at 5.15 p.m. Friday. Will finder please leave with Janitor of Chemistry Building? Reward. (2)

Found
A girl's wallet containing money. Owner please phone AT. 9096 after 7.00 p.m. (3)

Notice
The picture of third year Arts and Science '44 for the McGill Annual will be taken tomorrow at 1 o'clock on the steps of the Redpath Museum.

Notice
The picture of second year Arts and Science '45 for the McGill Annual will be taken today at 1 o'clock on the steps of the Redpath Museum.

Found
Will the person who lost his wallet in the Chemistry Building around 4 o'clock apply for it to one of the janitors of that building.

Girls' Cooperative Residence
Would anyone interested in a Girls' Cooperative Residence please get in touch with Edna Webber, PL. 1156, as soon as possible.

Found
Vin Carlucci may have his ring by getting in touch with Bud Elliott at PL. 1674.

Lost
Will the person who took a red and black Webster pen from the vestibule outside the R.V.C. dining room at 9 a.m. Thursday please leave it at the R.V.C. switchboard for Margaret Williamson.

Lost
Duncan and Starling's Physics, EITHER in room 37 Eng. Bldg or in Physics Bldg. Name in back. Please return to Peter Dear DESK 161 1st Yr. Drafting room.

Wanted
A copy of "Survey of European Civilization" by Ferguson and Bruun. Joyce McKenna, EL. 7020. (1)

Wanted
A 2nd hand copy of the Novello edition of Haydn's 3rd Imperial Mass. M. Lobley. AT. 4307. (1)

NOTICE
All completed applications for the Leonard Foundation Scholarships whether for renewals or new awards must be in the Registrar's Office not later than Saturday, the 13th February. For any information concerning these scholarships please see Miss Healey in the Registrar's Office at once.

RIDE WITH THE WESTERNERS.

(From The Western Gazette.)
Once again, we feel it our duty to come to the aid of Western students by imparting certain helpful solutions to that burning, perplexing question that is ever present within the minds of all: "Why the for, I no can get a seat on da bus?"

All too often, we have seen our students step out bravely to board an oncoming bus; carefree smiles radiate from their frank young faces; they are oblivious of the peril that awaits them. Even the muffled moans of that writhing mass of humanity on the inside fail to warn them; innocently, they step out to meet the bus, thinking, pool fools, that those twisted limbs sticking grotesquely out of every window, simply mean that the driver wants to make a turn. The bus comes to a sudden, screeching stop, followed by a loud crashing of splintering wood and twisting metal as the heads of a few unfortunate, who weren't holding on at the time, make their debut via the roof. It's into this hell on wheels that we see our students disappear—we lose more students that way!

Then, too, in the "Personals" col-

MILITARY TRAINING

MCGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

"B" WING
8-12 FEBRUARY, 1943

"A" Company
Platoon 1 2
Syllabus B1 B1
Monday, February 8
Period 1 FA5 FA5
Period 2 FA6 FA6
Wednesday, February 10
Period 1 RR2 RT5
Period 2 RT6 RR2
Friday, February 12
Period 1 RR3 RT6
Period 2 D18 RR3

"B" Company
Platoon 6 7
Syllabus B2 B1
Friday, January 29
Saturday, January 30
PARADES POSTPONED

Monday, February 8
Period 1 RLAI D18
Period 2 D11 RR3
Wednesday, February 10
Period 1 FA6 FA6
Period 2 FA7 RR4
Friday, February 12
Period 1 RT6 R17
Period 2 L18 RT5

"C" Company
Platoons 11 12 13
Syllabus B2 B2 B1
Tuesday, February 9
Period 1 MR4 P4 RT5
Period 2 L16 RLAI RR3
Thursday, February 11
Period 1 FA6 FA6 FA6
Saturday, February 13
Period 1 P5 MR4 D20
Period 2 RLAI P5 RR4

"D" Company
Platoon 16 17 18
Syllabus B2 B1 B1
Tuesday, February 9
Period 1 FA6 RT6 D19
Period 2 FA7 FA6 FA6
Thursday, February 11
Period 1 S2 D20 RT6
Period 2 RT6 RR2 D21
Saturday, February 13
Period 1 R3 RR3 D22
Period 2 L17 D21 RR3

"E" Company
Platoon 21 24 25
Syllabus B2 B2 B1
Tuesday, February 9
Period 1 FA6 FA6 FA6
Period 2 FA7 RT4 RT4
Period 3 D11 RT5 RR6
Thursday, February 11
Period 1 P5 RT6 D21
Period 2 RLAI B3 RT5
Period 3 RT5 RLAI B7

"F" Company
Platoon 26 27 28
Syllabus B2 B1 B1
Tuesday, February 9
Period 1 D11 RT4 D21
Period 2 RLAI RT5 B7
Period 3 MR6 RR4 RT5
Thursday, February 11
Period 1 FA6 FA6 FA6
Period 2 FA7 RT6 RR4
Period 3 RT5 RR5 D22

CODE: FA—First Aid; RR—Rifle Range Firing; RT—Anti Tank Rifle; D—Drill; R and L.A.—Rifle and L.M.G.—Anti Aircraft, (RLA); L—L.M.G.; R—Rifle; MR—Map Reading; P—Pistol; S—Spare for RR Work; B—Bayonet.

J. C. HOPE, Major,
O.C. & CL "B" Wing.

umn of the Free Press we see altogether too many bits of pathos such as the following: "Will the lady who observed a gentleman being shoved by another lady, out of the window of a Richmond bus on Thursday morning, kindly forward that gentleman's teeth which dropped into said lady's lap, to Ward 4, St. Joseph's Hospital."

And so, to train Western students in the gentle art of getting seats on buses, we present the Emily Post Manual of Bus Etiquette prepared with the kind help of that eminent authority on etiquette—Emily Manual.

1. Illegal or foul are the following tactics:

(a) Gouging: gouging with thumbs, hatpins and umbrellas is a dastardly practice and is justified only in the case of extreme emergency, such as trying to get on a bus, trying to stay on a bus, trying to get out of a bus or any other trying circumstances. Double-gouging, with thumb and little finger is, of course, strictly taboo. (No relation to the Elephant Boy.)

(b) Trampling: any passenger finding himself standing upon another passenger should refrain from grinding his heel into the face of the latter, unless he tries to get up, in which case a well-aimed blow between the eyes with a humane and efficient weapon such as a C.O.T.C. boot, is sometimes allowed.

(c) Biting: likewise and similarly, when passenger finds himself being stood upon by another passenger, he should accept his defeat with good grace and not bite the ankle of the standee.

(d) Neutrals: It must be remembered at all times, that the conductor is strictly non-combatant. This means, of course, that he won't fight back—and so he makes a de-

RE NOTICES

Notices for the Daily must be typed and handed in at the Daily Office. No Notices Will Be Taken Over The Telephone.

walking on backwards at Grosvenor and Richmond, and the old meanies thought he was getting off—we told him as we picked him up four blocks down Grosvenor street. Now, dear readers, due to lack of space, we will terminate this first section of "Emily Post's Manual of Bus Etiquette." You now have enough helpful hints to keep you alive until next week when we will continue this gripping, true-life drama of the trials and tribulations of the plant and animal life to be found on London buses.

Schedules

MONTREAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Feb. 12—St. Hubert R.C.A.F. vs. Pats; Pats vs. McGill.

Feb. 19—McGill vs. St. Hubert R.C.A.F.; Pats vs. Sir George Williams.

Feb. 26—Pats vs. Ollers; Sir George Williams vs. St. Hubert R.C.A.F.

All games are to be played at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial gymnasium on Friday evenings.

The first game will begin at 8.00 p.m.

SERVICES BASKETBALL

Thurs. Feb. 11
Navy vs. No. 4 Ordnance Depot
Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 12
No. 1 Wireless vs. No. 3 Manning
Depot McGill 7.30 p.m.

McGill C.O.T.C. vs. Longue Pointe
Ordnance Depot McGill 8.30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 18
No. 4 Ordnance Depot vs. No. 13
S.F.T.S. St. Hubert 7.30 p.m.

WAR SERVICE PROGRAMME FOR WOMEN

February 8, 1943.

NOTICE.

Many students have asked for leave from War Service classes this week on account of the present pressure of monthly examination tests. Such leave cannot be granted. Women students will realize that it would be unfair to grant special consideration to them when comparable leave is not extended to the men in connection with their military training requirements.

FIRST AID

Arrangements have been made to transfer students who have a time-table conflict between First Aid and Zoology to the evening class in First Aid. Such students should report for First Aid at 8 p.m. on Monday at Strathcona Hall, in order to be assigned to their new sections. THESE NEW ASSIGNMENTS WILL BE PERMANENT FOR THE TERM.

Those students now in the evening class who offered to change into the afternoon class are requested to report to Strathcona Hall at 4 p.m. on Monday, in order to be assigned to their new sections.

All other First Aid students should go directly to the room in Strathcona Hall or in R.V.C., to which they were assigned last week.

Books and bandages not yet claimed must be collected from the War Service office R.V.C. on Monday, between 9 and 12.30 a.m.

COMMUNITY WELFARE

Both sections meet at the School for Social Work this week.

HOME NURSING

Examinations will be held this week for students attending the courses given at the Montreal General. Students in the Thursday class will be notified next week as to their next procedure.

R.V.H. classes will meet at the Demonstration Room of the Nurses' Residence R.V.H., as usual.

ALL OTHER CLASSES AND COURSES AS USUAL

NOTE—Students in Home Nursing and First Aid are reminded that the Red Cross Society and St. John Ambulance Society will not permit a candidate to appear for examination unless attendance is adequate, regardless of what her reasons for absence may be.

(Signed) JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Exec. Director,
W.S.P.W.

McGill C.O.T.C. vs. Navy Baron
Byng 7.30 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 19
No. 1 Wireless vs. Longue Pointe
Byng 7.30 p.m.

McGill C.O.T.C. vs. No. 5 Manning
Depot Lachine 7.30 p.m.

Fri. Mar. 5
Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot
vs. No. 4 Ordnance Depot McGill
7.30 p.m.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Six teams have been organized for this league which will play at the Forum. The teams will be known as:

Artillery, composed of "A" Coy.
"B" Wing, C.O.T.C.

Infantry, composed of "B"-"C"
Coys. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.

Marines, composed of "D" Coy.
"B" Wing, C.O.T.C.

Tanks, composed of "E"-"F" Coys.
"B" Wing, C.O.T.C.

Flyers, composed of U.A.T.C.
Navy, composed of Nos. 1, 2 and
3 Coys. and Unattached students.

"A" Wing, C.O.T.C.

Thurs. Feb. 4th.—Artillery vs.
Flyers.

Fri. Feb. 5th.—Infantry vs.
Marines.

Mon. Feb. 8th.—Artillery vs.
Marines.

Thurs. Feb. 11th.—Marines vs.
Tanks.

Mon. Feb. 15th.—Infantry vs.
Tanks.

Professor Flush was speaking: "I have here some very fine specimens of dissected frogs, which I will show you."

Unwrapping the parcel, some sandwiches, fruit and hardboiled eggs came to view.

"But surely—I ate my lunch!" he belched.

Queens Journal.

Bulletin in a Scotch Church: "Those in the habit of putting buttons instead of coins in the collection plate will please put in their own buttons, and not buttons from the cushions on the pews."

—Gateway.

"I have a pain in my abdomen," said the rookie to the army doctor. "Young man," replied the medico,

"officers have abdomens; sergeants have stomachs; you have a belly-ache!"

—Gateway.

ENJOY
THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE
IN THE HOMEY ATMOSPHERE
OF THE

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air conditioned
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the
WINDMILL!

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and
HELP THE WAR EFFORT

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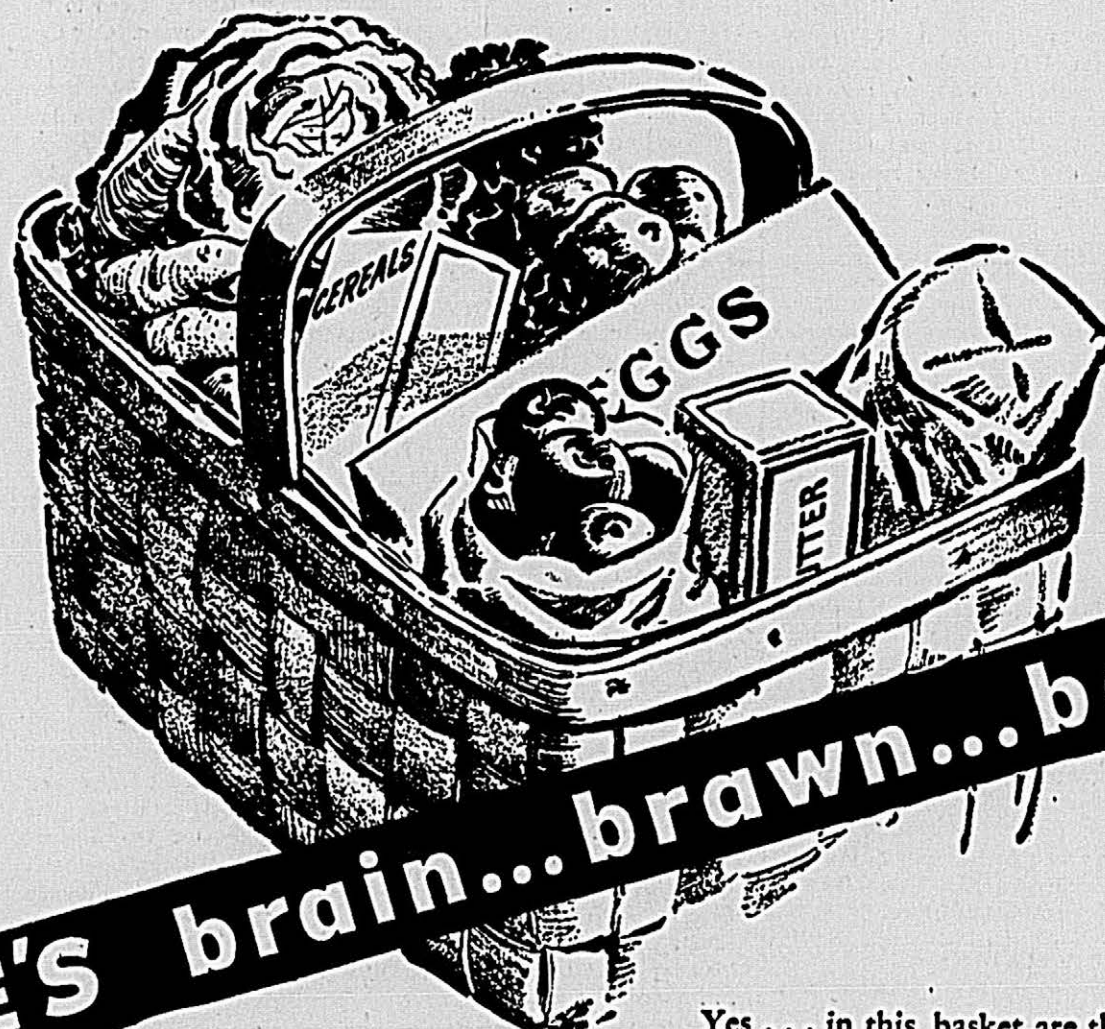
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Distinction And Durability

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ROBINTEX

SUITINGS

GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE



HERE'S brain...brawn...beauty

CANADA'S FOOD RULES

Eat this way every day

MILK—Adults: one-half pint; Children: more than one pint. And some cheese.

FRUITS—One serving of tomatoes daily, or of a citrus fruit, or of tomato or citrus fruit juices, and one serving of other fruits, fresh, canned, or dried.

VEGETABLES—(In addition to potatoes, of which you need one serving daily)—Two servings daily of vegetables, preferably leafy green, or yellow, and frequently raw.

CEREALS AND BREAD—One serving of a whole grain cereal and four to six slices of Canada-approved bread, brown or white.

MEAT, FISH, EGGS, etc.—One serving of a day of meat, fish, or meat substitutes. Liver, heart, or kidney once a week. Eggs, at least three or four weekly.

PLUS OTHER FOODS YOU WISH...

Yes... in this basket are the foods to keep you feeling fit, working well, looking fine! For food—the right food, eaten regularly—gives you strength, stamina, vitality! And, today, nothing less than your best is good enough—Canada needs you strong! Help yourself—help Canada—know Canada's Food Rules, make them the backbone of your daily eating.

EAT RIGHT
FEEL RIGHT

Canada Needs You Strong

McGill Union
Cafeteria and Grill Room